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Stratton Is Named Prentice-Hall Veep

Freeman To Retire

Dr. Samuel S. Stratton, president of Middlebury College, has been named vice-president for education of Prentice - Hall, Inc., publishers of books and business services, it was announced April 11 by Richard P. Ettinger, chairman of the board of Prentice-Hall.

In addition to his new duties in Prentice-Hall's program of research and development in education, Dr. Stratton will serve as consulting director of the New York Institute of Finance, a subsidiary of Prentice-Hall.

Dr. Stratton has much experience in the fields of finance and economics. He has served as associate professor of business economics at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and is a member of the American Economics Association. In addition to working as a chairman and a member of many government and national economic, financial and labor bureaus, he served for two years as director of the Point-Four program for Saudi Arabia and Yemen.

He has written four books on corporation finance, the iron and steel and petroleum industries, and financial institutions.

"Prentice-Hall is indeed fortunate to obtain the services of Dr. Stratton," said Ettinger. "His outstanding experience in education and in business and finance will prove invaluable in the perfection of our exisiting publishing and education programs and in the development of the many new projects we are planning."

While he will retain the directorship of the Middlebury College Language Schools, Dr. Stephen A. Freeman will retire from the undergraduate college September 1, to become emeritus vice president and professor of French, it was announced by Dr. Samuel S. Stratton, president, this week.

Dr. Freeman will be in charge of the Summer Schools of French, German, Italian, Russian and Spanish, and of the Bread Loaf School of English and the Bread Loaf Writers Conference. He will also direct the Middlebury College Graduate Schools in Paris, Florence, Madrid, and Mainz.

PRESIDENT STRATTON: Dr. Samuel S. Stratton has been named a vice president of Prentice-Hall publishing company.

Vt. Symphony To Give Concert In Field House

The Vermont State Symphony will present a spring concert Sunday in the Memorial Field House, it was learned this week.

Highlighting the performance will be Mrs. Douglas Bailey, a contralto, who will sing Gustav Mahler's **Kindertotenlieder,** accompanied by the orchestra. Mrs. Bailey is a voice teacher at the college. The concert will also include Debussy's **L'apres Midi du Faum** and Joseph Haydn's **The Drum Roll Symphony.**

Seven members of the college augment the size of the symphony: Donald Evans '65, first oboe; Judith Rowe '66, cello; Sigrid Roggenkamp '63, viola; Robert Moore '65, tympani; William Lord '65, percussion; Pia Ajango '65, second violin; and Marilyn Kramer '64, second clarinet.

IFC Announces Five-Day Program

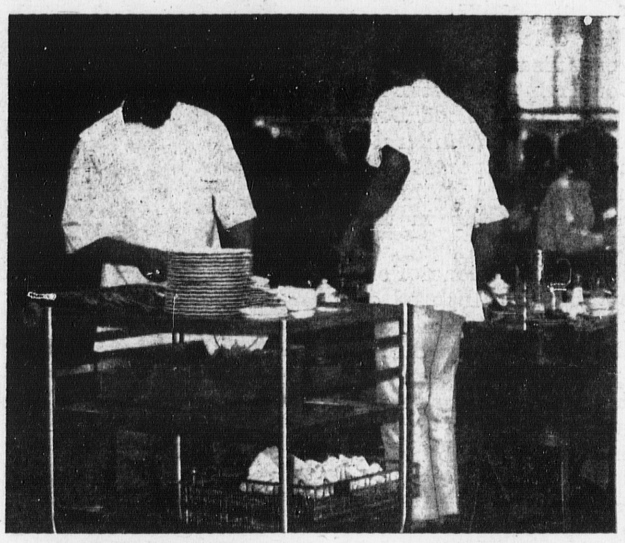
"With good weather and fraternity support, Help Week should be another success," commented Richard Ide '65, co-chairman with Phillip Nelson '65 of the Interfraternity Council's annual town - gown service project. Help Week will begin next week.

During the five day program Zeta Psi will work at the elementary school playground; Chi Psi, at the elementary school; Alpha Tau Omega, the town cemetery grounds; and Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sheldon museum.

Also, Sigma Epsilon, Middlebury High School; Delta Upsilon, Community; Theta Chi, Emma Willard Triangle and Porter House; Kappa Delta Rho, Village; Alpha Sigma Psi, Porter Hospital; and Phi Kappa Tau, Municipal building grounds. The freshmen are in charge of cleaning up Chipman Hill.

The IFC annual banquet will be held tonight at 5 at the Dog Team Inn.

In other action during the meeting, the council elected to officially permit a CAMPUS reporter to sit in on all open meetings.



SUNDAY BRUNCH: Good or bad ? ? ? ? ? ?

Fate of New Meal Plan Is In Hands of Student Body

By ANDREW SCHLEIN

"The brunch situation can be changed. It is up to the students to decide the fate of the new meal plan," noted Gordon Bridges, director of dining halls and dormitories.

The plan, which includes a brunch on Sundays for all those normally eating in the Proctor Hall Dining Hall and for all upper class women, replaces Sunday breakfast and lunch and has been the subject of much comment.

The advantages of the new system are the greater variety of food and its better quality, according to Bridges. Both the upper class women and the freshmen like the idea of having a change in "scenery" on Sunday.

One of the seemingly important disadvantages is that waiters on scholarship lose one meal per week at which they may earn their board. To this Bridges replied that if the waiters work for all the meals of the week they will earn more than the money necessary for payment of the board fee.

The problem that has no solution seems to be the length of the lines. Sometimes the line has extended out the door, and people on line have been caught in the rain. Bridges made no comment as to how this could be solved.

According to Bridges the new meal costs as much as, if not more than, the two old meals and thus there has been no reduction of the board fee for students eating in Proctor Hall. He emphasized that the new system was inititated for the benefit of the students.

If the majority is not satisfied with this system the old system will be re-instituted, he said. Though against the idea of a poll of the students, Bridges suggested that the student government determine whether the new plan is to be continued.

Those students who wish to arise early on Sunday morning for studying, going to church, and skiing have expressed the desire for breakfast, as well as lunch on Sunday, but with the upperclass women, Bridges' comment was that the only two alternatives are the present plan or the old one. No modifications are possible.

He said that "when students get something they don't like, you hear about it." He concluded with the statement that by far the majority of comments directed to him were in favor of the new system. The final decision remains up to the student body.

Ballou President Of Radio Station

Peter Ballou '64 was recently elected President of WRMC. Assisting him as program director will be Paul Prentiss '63. Other officers will be: William Steers '64, engineering director; Jennifer Starr, '63, business director; David Cook '63, personnel director.

New President Visits Campus

"An institution like Middlebury has to be careful not to betray itself. I think 'modest' would be a good way to describe plans for future growth and expansion."

These were the words of Dr. James I. Armstrong when asked to comment on the growth and expansion of Middlebury College during an interview with the **Burlington Free Press** Friday.

Armstrong, recently selected as the twelfth president of the college, visited the school for the second time last weekend.

Commenting on the bachelor of arts degree, Armstrong said, "Our society puts a premium on a college education. There is almost a 'cult of the AB degree.' In a way I'm glad, because while students are at college we have a chance to reach their minds and their morality."

Armstrong, now a Princeton University classics professor, indicated that he had never been in an "eating club" at Princeton and that the fraternity system was something he would have to learn about.

He also said that he would not have any specific recommendations for changes until after he familiarizes himself with the college's weaknesses.

Coeducation is "the normal and natural way to proceed," according to Armstrong, and there will continue to be a good proportion between men and women students at Middlebury.

During the weekend, Armstrong lunched with President Stratton and met with the trustee-faculty conference committee.

Saturday he had lunch at the Snow Bowl and attended a reception at the Middlebury Inn

(Continued on Page 7)

Blue Key Tapping Slated For Thursday In Chapel

Scholarship Given

"Manhood, scholarship and sportsmanship," as stated in the Blue Key Constitution, will be the determining factors in the tapping of approximately 25 new members of the Blue Key tonight at 9:30 in Mead Chapel. The new membership will include an estimated 5 seniors, 15 juniors and 5 sophomores.

Also to be announced during the ceremony is the presentation of the Blue Key Scholarship Award to a male undergraduate exemplifying the ideals of the Blue Key in need of financial aid.

A Freshman Trophy will be presented to the freshman who has best shown his class spirit in "manhood," scholarship and sportsmanship." At the close of the ceremony, new members of the Waubanakee Honor Society will also be tapped.

Honors Students

By JEFFREY ALDERMAN
Associate Editor

According to its constitution, Middlebury's Blue Key Society (founded in 1930) is an "honor society devoted to the encouragement of the qualities of manhood, scholarship and sportsmanship in the male students of this institution."

Contrary to popular belief, Middlebury's Blue Key is not associated with the similar national society of the same name.

Functions as Service Group

Though basically just an honor society, the Blue Key at Middlebury does have several responsibilities on the campus throughout the year. Blue Key president, Thomas Mettee '63, defines the society as a "service organization." In other words, if any club or group on campus desires aid and approaches the Blue Key, the soc-

(Continued on Page 5)

Now Is The Time

The Student Association, the student government of Middlebury College, has been operative for two years, it replaced the Undergraduate Association, a multi-bodied organization which had proved to be ambiguous and ineffective.

In its first year, the SA delegated much responsibility to campus organizations which it sponsored such as the Community Chest Drive, the Concessions Committee, and the Blood Drive. It did not insist, however, that SA members belong to these organizations and/or supervise their functions. It is only recently that the SA has begun to maintain a token membership in these organizations.

In creating the Student Educational Policy Committee, whose membership is composed of a man and a woman representing each College division, the SA did not insist originally that selected SA delegates be part of the group. The new president of the SA, however, has made clear his intention to attempt to remedy this situation by augmenting the committee with two SA representatives.

We note that the SA in the last year has begun to exert its authority by regulating the selection of Judicial Council members. Membership on the Judicial Council has now been restricted so that no more than two members from one fraternity may be selected as justices.

Inasmuch as the SA is the only organization which represents the complete student body, we feel the issue of interlocking membership is crucial to a strengthening and revitalization of student government. If the SA is careful to insist that its members provide the backbone of any and all organizations it creates, it will be able to exercise the control of student activity which it seeks.

We have learned of several measures which the new president of the SA has outlined. A more thorough financial system — one which provides for a more meticulous treatment of budgeting — is on the planning board. We agree with him that the constitution of every student organization needs a thorough review and, in most cases, revision.

The president of the SA has also suggested a change in the electoral procedure of the SA. On the men's campus, instead of having fraternities select members to the SA, each house would nominate one member from each academic class and the class at large would then elect four representatives from the eleven-man slate.

On the women's campus, one woman from each class would be nominated from each dormitory and each class would pick three members from the "nomination slate."

We feel this change in electoral procedure is an excellent step towards better representation. It places the final responsibility of representative selection with the members of the class, where it belongs.

The president of the SA has also revealed an innovation in the selection of Junior Fellows. In addition to the five traditional sophomore applications received through each fraternity, single applications will also be accepted. We feel this will provide the opportunity for qualified applicants who have been eliminated in the fraternity elections to enter the overall competition.

The SA has done much in the right direction in its short two-year life. We hope that with the installation of the new officers, the "Congress" of Middlbeury College will assert a stronger posture in the organization of student activity at Middlebury.

THE CAMPUS

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Picking Up Loose Ends

Goals of Present Student Government are Examined

"No student government will revolutionize a campus. However, an effective Student Association can help make the campus a better place, operate quietly for the benefit of the student body and support other campus organizations," asserted Lynn Hinman, director of Proctor Hall and advisor to the SA.

Hinman also commented on the "fine way this year's SA," led by Harold Freeman and Avaline Wilkins, both '63, "had taken hold on the campus."

SA's History

The two-year old Student Association arose from an undergraduate association, known as the "three headed monster." Prior to the formation of the present SA, basically independent men's and women's organizations controlled nearly all student government activities. However, there was a coordinating cabinet, the UA, which was sufficiently strong to provide the impetus for the evolution of the SA. However, the SA continues to maintain within its structure independent men's and women's committees.

The men and women of the SA work closely with the deans and Hinman in providing student government for Middlebury. The Women's Committee is also in charge of women's regulations. Changes in women's rules are subject to the approval of Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women.

By-laws Revised

This year, the by-laws of the SA were revised to include standing committees. These committees are to be chosen by the president and vice-president from the SA cabinet each Spring.

The Finance Committee is responsible for preparing the budget for SA, and allotting funds to student organizations which request them. The Handbook, and additional information for freshmen, are published by the Publicity Committee. The Election Committee directs SA and class elections and works with the Freshman Council. In coordination with Blue Key and the Mortar Board, the Freshman Orientation Committee organizes Freshman Week.

Other committees include the Community Chest Committee, the representative to the Athletic Council and the Concessions Committee. Constitutions of all student organizations are reviewed by the Student Organization Committee. The job of the Calendar-Social Committee is to set up the calendar of major social events for the year.

Further SA Duties

The SA is also responsible for Midd-Nite, held each fall, Junior Counselor and Junior Fellow selections, and the "Big Sister" program for Freshmen women.

The major SA projects this year have been the proposed Academic Honor Code and the CFEC course evaluation program.

When asked about problems which the SA has faced this year Avalin Wilkins '63, outgoing vice-president comment-

(Continued on Page 3)

To The Editor

Criticism

To the Editor:

In student papers, wheth they are term papers or new papers, there are at least tw things which cannot be ignore inaccuracy, and poor gramma Your April 11 CAMPUS, ne board or not, cannot be igno ed.

First, you reported in bo face type, that the Psycholog Department (proper nam should be capitalized) wou have available to it "all perti ent data . . . to facilitate som revision of the curriculum ar reorganization of the depar ment (sic) as soon as possible This is just poor reporting, else your source of informati is wholly unreliable.

Yes, Psychology did as CFEC for, and got, a samplin of student opinion on Psyc II.I. But a sampling is n "all." And a sampling on or course is even less than "all. By the same token, interest modification of one course not a "curriculum revision" "reorganization of the depar ment."

As any even moderately a **courant** psychology major wi tell you, Psychology rarel waits on student opinion fo departmental reorganizations Much as CFEC or THE CAMPUS might like to argue that th Evaluation is having devasta ing effects — with bold fac type — it just ain't. I assu all that if Psychology had be wholly satisfied with Psych as we never are with a course — CFEC and/or TH CAMPUS could CFEC - it they liked with no effect.

As it happened we have be contemplating a revision Psych 11 for quite some tim It seemed reasonable to obta a sampling of students' opinio since they were available. B even so — Howl ye, CFEC student opinion will have more than adjectival impor ance.

And then there is the ma ter of poor grammar. You sa "all data will be made ava able to any student sufficient interested to investigate it **It is the** klinker. **Data** is a ways plural, so it should **them.** But even if the repor

(Continued on Page 5)

Africa: A Direct Report From David P. Riley, '64

One of the Negroes in our group told me he would rather have a Southern segregationist throwing a brick at him than be subjected to the typical Northerner's hypocritical attitude toward Negroes. At least he knew where the Southerner stood; he could see the bricks and doge them. The Northerner might not feel so strongly, but his attitude would be essentially as discriminatory. The typical Northerner might tell you he was the most tolerant and egalitarian person in the community, and he might even sincerely believe it himself — as I believed I was before last summer. But after he gets through telling you how insistent he is, about treating Negroes equally, then ask him simply how many Negroes he knows, how many he invites home for a drink, how many — not counting caddies — he takes a round of golf with at the clu And the "Oh-but-some-of-m best-friends are Negroes" at tude, not an egalitarian one. is so easy to be tolerant wh you don't have to face problem. It is so easy to pro ly proclaim you always tr Negroes just like whites wh you live where there aren't Negroes around to treat, way or the other. Or wh there are so few you can mos avoid them.

And so after this very gr est of summer experiences have been able to see not other very different countr but also my own with an ad perspective and therefore more honest view. I have s how this hypocritical North racial attitude, along with right southern segregation, h shown our most cherished liefs to be hypocrosies. For w

Medea Capably Portrays Mysterious African Scene

By ERNA FERLANTI

A mystical world of strange powers, of unyielding pride and of haunting African rhythms clashed with a harsh world of materialism and lust in the Howard University Players' performance of **Medea in Africa** last Wednesday night. The players brought to Middlebury a significant production that was forceful in its over-all effect.

Inhumanity Emphasized

A modern adaptation of Euripides' ancient play, this version of **Medea in Africa** presented more than the consequences of colonial exploitation; it compellingly emphasized the inhumanity of exploiting a people. In the play the result of this inhumanity only brought a more terrifying inhumanity, arising from the savage spirit of a proud African princess.

Shirley Saddler forcefully portrayed the strong, proud Medea, who could not live without revenge. Her performance was consistently poised and effective. Joseph D'Mello's Jason, on the other hand, was insipid by comparison. His weak characterization made it difficult to see how such an uninspiring individual could produce such an unquenchable passion from the powerful Medea!

Destruction Vividly Presented

A dramatic highlight was provided by Helmar Cooper's (the messenger) vividly presented description of the destruction caused by Medea's terrifying magical powers.

Much of the performance's effect came from the haunting atmosphere created by the music and choreography. The chorus was particularly successful in capturing and expressing the mood of the play. The background music, too, by rising and falling with the tide of emotion, greatly enhanced the dramatic power of the spoken word.

Pan-Hell Accepts New Members

Six sophomore women have been selected to represent their sororities on the Pan-Hellenic Council next year.

The new members met with the council for the first time last week. The group now includes the following women: Alpha Xi Delta, Rosamond Teare '64 and Eve Palenske '65; Delta Delta Delta, Judith Cooper '64 and Barbara Clive '65; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Betsy Hotchkin '64 and Carolyn Curtis '65.

Representing Pi Beta Phi are Carol Hines '64 and Ruth Ingersoll '65; Sigma Kappa, Merrily Robinson '64 and Marguerite Dupuis '65; Theta Chi Omega, Helen Gordon '64 and Maris Swan '65.

Bulletin Board

Tomorrow

9-3:00 Religion Conference Bake Sale — Cloak Room.

4:15 Band Rehearsal — Willard

6:30, 8:30, 11:00 "The Curse of the Werewolf" — Lounge

8 - 10:30 IRC

Saturday

1:00 Mountain Club Overnight

7:00 Concert - Film Series — Wright Memorial Theatre

8 - 12:00 Beethovan's Birthday Party — Lounge

Sunday

2:30, 7:30 Reception for Rev. James Robinson, Director of Crossroads Africa — Lounge

4:45 Chapel

8:15 Vermont Symphony Concert — Field House

Monday

4:15 BOG

4:15 Band Rehearsal — Willard

Tuesday

4:45 Pan-Hellenic Council — 222

Wednesday

4:00 IRC — 221

4:15 Band Rehearsal — Willard

4:30 Women's Forum Film on Robert Frost — Lounge

7:00 Spanish Club — M303

Thursday

4:00, 7:00 Cinema — M303

6:30 Junior Dessert

Allen Hall, new language dorm, will be built with Vermont slate in place of the usual limestone. The construction is running on schedule and should be completed by September of 1963.

Pizza Concession Opposed

An ordinance is being drawn up against Willie's Pizzeria, according to Chester F. Laythe, spokesman of the Board of Trustees for the Town of Middlebury. This pizza wagon has been appearing nightly from 9 to 12 in front of the Forests. The town trustees have opposed this concession because they feel that business should not be conducted on the streets of the town.

WILLIE'S PIZZERIA: Makes Nightly Appearance.

S. A. . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

ed; "Our biggest problem has been student apathy, both among SA members and the student body as a whole. However, a great deal of interest was shown about the Honor Code and the course evaluation program."

"Too many students are not aware that the SA is the sounding board for student opinion," remarked Harold Freeman '63, past president of SA. "Although student interest has increased this past year, the need for more exists."

Forum Scholarship Competition Opens

Women's Forum is offering a scholarship, based on need and service, to a member of the women's college.

Applications may be obtained from Josephine Arnold '64, Marjorie Lam '64 or from the office of the Dean of Women. The applications are due by May 10.

The athletic fields have recently been rolled and lined in preparation of spring sports.

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Blue Key...

(Continued from Page 1)

iety theoretically does its best to fill the request.

In the past, the Blue Key has provided guides during Parents' Weekend. Recently the athletic department has asked the society to be on hand to serve as hosts for visiting athletic teams.

Instills Class Unity

The biggest responsibility the group has during the year is its part in the orientation of freshmen men. It is the Key's job to instill some sort of class unity within the incoming freshman class. This entails the teaching of school songs and traditions and the issuing of freshman beanies.

In talking about the rigors of freshmen orientation, Mettee indicated that the "hazing aspects" of orientation have to be toned down even more than they were this fall. He noted that the Blue Key midnight "raids" on the freshmen often become nothing more than sweet revenge for the new members of the society. The Blue Key isn't supposed to enrage the freshmen, but merely get them unified.

Inducts Members

The Key usually inducts five sophomores, 15 juniors, and five seniors into the society during its traditional, yearly ceremony. In the case of seniors especially, these quotas can be and are exceeded. Members are chosen for outstanding contributions to the school. As the constitution says, "a man is not chosen because of what he has, but because of the use he makes of his talent." A unanimous vote of the old members is required for the induction of a new member.

Waubanakee is an honor society within the Blue Key. Three junior members of the Blue Key are selected as members in this society by the Blue Key members. Waubanakee is strictly an honor society and has no formal duties.

The induction of the new members takes place during a simple ceremony in the chapel where old members search out the unsuspecting new members in the audience and "tap" them on the shoulder, as a symbol of their entrance into the society. This adds suspense to the ceremony, but Mettee indicates that the humor in this year's induction will be kept to a minimum. Induction will start at 9:15 next Thursday evening in the chapel.

Local Author Finds Happiness Is A Good Review, Not A Warm Puppy

One of the fringe benefits for the workers in The Vermont Book Shop is the fact that they get a two-hour break each morning and afternoon while Dike Blair, the Genial Prop., has his nap. They are required to wait on customers, of course, but otherwise their time is their own. This changes when Mr. Blair comes upstairs, for we all know that the Devil finds work for idle hands.

It was a peaceful morning, and the clerks were comfortably discussing golf, the sex lives of acquaintances, and even business (particularly the fine selection of books and records on sale this week, including the complete Beethoven symphonies on eight discs for only $14.95, monaural or stereo.)

"Say, Mr. Blair certainly is having a good nap this morning," said Marylou Gould, the bright young brunette who so efficiently keeps track of the thousands and thousands of paperback titles the store carries. "I went downstairs to get an English Lit outline for a customer, and he was sleeping like a baby. Not even snoring. Just smiling."

"He's happy this week," said Mr. Murray, the dapper chap who keeps things running smoothly despite Mr. Blair. "Mrs. Brooker told him we received a flood of orders for his book 'Books and Bedlam' — she considers four orders a 'flood' — and then the book just received a good review in The Library Journal, one of the most influential and respected magazines in the book trade.

"I'll read you excerpts from the review, for it makes the book sound quite good: 'Middlebury, Vt., is the home of Middlebury College and of The Vermont Book Shop, the setting for Dike Blair's thoroughly delightful little volume, BOOKS AND BEDLAM. For exampe, there is the story of Alice, 'a little girl of 17, 36-24-35 - Bingo!' who 'enjoyed her stay in Wonderland so much that she contrived to fall down another rabbit hole, and came to a fictitious town called Middlebury.' Dike Blair and his zany fictional adventures must have delighted readers of The Campus. Now preserved between the colorful paper covers of a book these adventures will delight an even wider circle of bibliophiles.'"

"It does sound good," said Marylou, "I'm really snowed. Maybe I'd better read the book, though I want to read 'The Bedford Incident' next because everyone says it's so good." She swung an imaginary golf club. Mr. Murray swung an imaginary golf club. Mrs. Brooker swung an imaginary golf club. Things at The Vermont Book Shop were back to normal.

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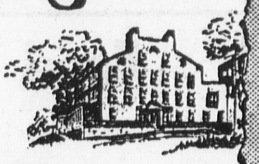

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Phoenix Brothers Are Former Broadway Group

The Phoenix Brothers, three former Broadway singers and soloists with the Belafonte Folk Singers, will be featured in Junior Weekend's Saturday night concert. This fast-rising group has recently been appearing in Washington, D. C. to three weeks of standing-room-only crowds.

Roy Thompson, a native of Jamaica, graduated from C.C. N.Y., a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Besides writing, singing and conducting his own Calypso, he has been featured in such Broadway productions as "Carmen Jones," "Show Boat" and "Jamaica."

Arthur Williams of South Bend, Indiana, studied at Indiana University and the Julliard School of Music, and is the recent recipient of the National Negro Musicians Award. On Broadway, he has appeared in "Show Boat," "Carmen Jones," "Finian's Rainbow," and "Porgy and Bess."

Ned Wright, who studied voice at Oberlin College and Julliard, comes from Ohio. He appeared in America's production of "Four Saints and Three Acts" at the World Congress of Music at Paris, and after several Broadway productions, toured the world with "Porgy and Bess."

All three were members of the recently disbanded Belafonte Folk Singers before they formed their own group, the Phoenix Singers, in June of 1962.

Admission to the concert is $2.00 a person, or combo ticket which may be purchased for $3.50 a person. Sale of tickets began today in the dorms by Junior Counsellors and Fellows, and will begin in Proctor Hall on Monday from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the Cloak Room.

Students to Enter Speaking Contest

Students will participate in the annual Parker-Merrill Speaking Contest during the first week of May in Wright Memorial Theatre.

The Merrill part of the competition, with $30, $25 and $15 in prizes is open to any sophomores; the Parker division, with $30 and $20 awards, is for all juniors.

Students must give five to seven minute speeches on an assigned topic which will be posted Monday. Faculty members will judge the contestants. Those interested should contact Frederick Bowman, director of debate, for details.

Bowdoin Plans Study Advances

A new phase of the Bowdoin College senior seminar program — the linking of educational specialties with a general background — will begin in 1964, according to Bowdoin president James Coles.

Speaking at a Bowdoin alumni meeting in Boston, Dr. Coles said the program for seniors will be designed to meet "the urgent necessity for the specialist to understand the complexity of modern culture and to relate his specialty to it."

The seminars will be small with from 12 to 15 students in each.

A $10 per semester increase in dormitory room rents, effective in the 1963-64 college year, was announced today. The increase was made necessary by rising operational costs.

Approximately 25 Vermont sugar maple trees have been set out by the buildings and grounds department to replace the diseased Dutch elms.

College Gets Several Gifts

According to Vice-President Walter Brooker, a total of $415,670.15 in gifts and grants has been received for the fiscal year ending March 31.

Middlebury Places High In Tourney

A record of nine wins and seven losses placed Middlebury's four-man debate team in eighth position in a field of 25 schools competing at the Tau Kappa Alpha national debate fraternity tournament last week.

Roger Ralph '63, and John Valby '66, won five of their eight rounds on the affirmative while Galen South and Howard Tolley, both '65, earned four victories in four debates on the negative. Arthur Huey '63, and Lee Calligaro '64, won one of their six switch-side debates in the two-man competition.

Valby earned a certificate for effective persuasive speaking at the three day tournament in Muncie, Indiana, after surviving two elimination rounds with over 40 speakers competing.

Plans for the remainder of the year include the annual debate with the University of Vermont. South and Tolley will argue the negative on the national topic, "Resolved that the non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic community." The competition is sponsored by Edwin Lawrence of Rutland, Vermont, benefactor of the two schools. Prizes totaling $100 are awarded the four speakers.

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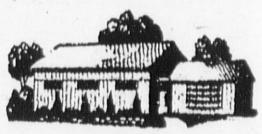

For Rare and Unusual
Gifts for all occasions.
Dot & Ray Marshall

James Robinson

Grandson of Negro Slave Is Crossroad's Founder

By PETER MEYER

With great impact and a refreshingly unique approach, Dr. James Robinson, as director of Operation Crossroads Africa, is leaving his mark upon the inhabitants, especially the youth, of two continents.

Sunday, April 21, Dr. Robinson will preach in Mead Chapel. A panel discussion in Proctor Lounge at 7:30 p. m. will include Dr. Robinson and three participants in last year's Operation Crossroads Africa: Janet MacLaughlin '63, and Peter Meyer and Ronald Reese, both '64.

Dr. Robinson, grandson of a freed slave, was born in the slums of Knoxville, Tennessee. His early years were filled with poverty, physical misery and personal degradation at the hands of "white folks." At 14, Robinson and his family moved to Cleveland, with no relief from earlier poverty and debasement from the white race. He joined gangs which beat up white boys to give vent to their resentment, but found no satisfaction in this form of attack on white people.

After several years of struggling, Robinson succeeded in entering Western Reserve, but soon transferred to Lincoln University where he was class valedictorian. Later, at Union Theological Seminary he was elected president of his class. Following graduation Robinson's personality and skill in oratory enabled him to enlarge the congregation of Harlem's Church of the Master from ten to 3,000 members of different races.

Dr. Robinson is probably best known for Operation Crossroads Africa, a group he organized in 1958, dedicated to creating "person to person relationships in depth" between the youth of Africa and America.

To The Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

er's liberal education has excluded even the most elementary knowledge of Latin, I cannot see how such a travesty as your sentence could have been perpetrated. Let's simply substitute a more obviously plural noun and change a verb or two. Then we can read: "all cows will be available to any student who wants to milk it." Does this make sense grammatically?

OK, CAMPUS, I'll go along with you. So who needs accuracy or sense? At times undoubtedly they take the superficial patina of interest off the news.

A final note to CFEC also seems in order. It is very embarrassing to me, who just two weeks ago wrote commending the way you proposed to handle your data, to find myself now in the position where I must vigorously criticise a serious distortion of the truth. News releases are fully as important as final research results. If the distortion was not your fault, then perhaps you should be a little more careful in the future that the CAMPUS quotes you correctly.

Albert H. Ewell, Jr.
associate professor of psychology

One of the goals of THE CAMPUS is to report the news accurately, using proper grammar and punctuation.

According to our style book, the names of College departments and divisions are not capitalized unless they include the names of languages. If you would like "psychology department" to be capitalized, we would be glad to make an exception to the rule.

Thank you for pointing out that the word data is plural. Despite the grammatical error, we believe there was no misunderstanding of the sense of the sentence.

Nevertheless, the above grammatical errors contribute little to any "superficial patina of interest." We do not need sensationalism to sell THE CAMPUS.

"So who needs accuracy . . . ?" Obviously, THE CAMPUS does, as does any other newspaper.

In reporting the news, THE CAMPUS has never argued "that the Evaluation is having devastating effects . . . ." "Extensive", according to our dictionary and thesaurus, does not mean devastating (see January 17 editorial).

In addition, our staff reporter wrote the facts as she had received them. The word "pertinent" was used to qualify "all . . . data."

— Ed

Jr. Fellows

To the Editor:

As I am led to believe, the personal merit of the applicant rather than the traditional fraternity quota criterion shall weigh heavily in the selection of next year's Junior Fellows. It follows, then, that no telling information could have been derived from the S.A.'s decision to have each fraternity nominate five men as prospective candidates; for, as I see it, the selections shall be made irrespective of fraternity bias.

I urge, therefore, that the selection committee attach no more importance to the superfluous fraternity nominations than to individual applications without fraternity backing, that the committee interview each candidate to make certain he is genuinely interested in the job (and not that he idly signed a paper or some fraternity was interested in him having the Fellowship) and that next year sophomores who would like a Junior Fellowship apply directly to the proper authorities.

Dick Ide '65

Bonding Company Able To Find New Swimming Pool Contractor

The Hanover Insurance Company of New York City, bonding company for the Brown Memorial Pool, hired Carroll, Verge and Whipple last week to complete the construction, Carroll Rikert, Jr., college business manager, disclosed this week.

Because the original contractor, Frechette Construction, Inc., of Tupper Lake, N. Y., gave up its contract almost three months ago, much work remains to be done on the Middlebury pool. The general contractor and the sub-contractor will undertake the required work. Their chief jobs include tiling the deck, installing the shower room piping, hooking up the filter system and finishing the spectator area and pool.

Carroll Verge and Whipple is also building Allen Hall, the new language dormitory for women.

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"Question 7"

FRI.-SAT. APR. 19-20
Gregory Peck 1963 Academy Award Winner Year's Best Actor
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PLUS
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SUN.-TUES. APR. 21-23
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Judy Garland
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7 & 9 P.M.

WED.-THURS. APR. 24-25
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Wesleyan Hands Lacrosse Team 4th Loss; Diamondmen's Debut Ruined by Ephmen, 10-1

By PHIL NELSON

Handicapped by a weak first period and an unorthodox defense, the varsity lacrosse team suffered a heartbreaking, last minute defeat, 7-6, at the hands of Wesleyan of Middletown, Conn. The Panther's record is now 1-4 this season.

Coach Joe Morrone was disappointed at the poor play in the first period which saw Wesleyan take a 4-1 lead, largely on mistakes by all Panther players. However, he was very pleased with the team's comeback in the last two periods in which Midd tied the score twice, on goals by Don Snyder and Tom Mettee.

Attack Revamped

Accounting for the confusion and poor play in the first period were switched positions and Wesleyan's defense. The entire attack was revamped with Capt. Mettee and Jeff Nichols moving from midfield to attack and Mario Landa to midfield. These changes were made necessary by an injury to Jeff Joseph and the need for a more potent scoring punch. Consequently, the team used two mid-fields with much substitution.

Screened Goal

Trailing 4-1 in the first period, the Panther's made it 4-3 in the second period on goals by John Kingman and Mettee. Mettee tied the score at 5-5 in the third period on a perfect shot, after Allen's second goal had cut the deficit to one. In the final period, Don Snyder notched his goal deadlocking the game with less than a minute left. The deciding goal was made on a poor shot on which goalie Marv Kelley was entirely screened. There was not eough time left for the Panthers to mount another offensive.

The unorthodox Cardinal defense which used a zone behind the cage and a man to man press in front caught the Panthers napping early in the game. However, the new attack was able to move the ball well as the game progressed, and this accounted for the scoring in the later periods. Many shots were taken, which rebounded off the side posts to add to the Panther misfortunes.

Mettee Outstanding

Morrone felt the new attack, led by Capt. Mettee's two goals and two assists, and Jeff Nichols, was outstanding. He cited Mettee's fine play in both the mid-field and attack positions in particular. He praised Don Yeomans on defense, along with Dave Hutchinson and Dick Hoffman behind the cage, for what he termed the finest defensive effort this year. Clearing the ball from the defensive zone was noticeably poor; however, the defensive "riding", he felt, was very effective.

Wesleyan had more overall speed which it put to use in the first period, taking a commanding lead. If it weren't for defensive lapses, Midd might have taken home a victory; the early deficit, however, proved too great.

Midd Injuries

Midd casualties included Fran Love with a bad shoulder and John Allen with a bad back. While playing everyone on the small seventeen man squad, Morrone feels the loss of anyone for any length of time could seriously hurt the team .

Barring numerous injuries, Coach Morrone expressed hope for an improved record as the young squad matures. At present lack of experience hampers the team as Morrone has been forced to juggle the lineup in search of a coordinated two way attack. This lack of coordination between the attack and midfield has proven harmful as the Panthers have been outshot in nearly every encounter.

HEAVY ACTION: Going gets rough in Panthers' 6-5 loss to Wesleyan. A last minute goal by the Cardinals spelled defeat for the hapless laxmen.

Faculty Sets Up New Committee

A new faculty committee has been formed "to study the place of extra-curricular activities insofar as absences from classes are involved," John G. Bowker, dean of the faculty. announced this week.

According to Bowker, the rumor that there is a faculty committee considering the abolition of inter-collegiate athletics is untrue. "Nobody is thinking of abolishing anything," he said last week.

The new committee was formed because some faculty members consider absences from classes, due to activities, especially inter-collegiate athletics, a serious problem.

The results of faculty election of members of the committee have not yet been made available. Bowker will serve ex-officio on the committee of six.

THIS WEEK'S ACTION

BASEBALL: St. Lawrence (Home) April 19

TRACK: Worcester Tech (Home) April 20

LACROSSE: Worcester Tech (Home) April 20

FINE DEBUT: Third-sacker Dick Conant made an impressive debut against Williams by coming up with a brace of fielding gems.

CAMPUS photo by Dave Westin

BUSH LEAGUE

By DICK CONANT

Bush action has been slow, as everyone waits for the baseball and soccer seasons to open. Soccer scores began to count when its season opened officially today. The practice games that were set up for last week were poorly attended and, for the most part, cancelled. Baseball practices were scheduled for Monday through Wednesday, with the baseball season also opening today.

In the make up of this fall's intramural tennis, SE against the Faculty for the championship. In the much-delayed decathlon, an end seems in sight. The 60-yard hurdles were run on Monday, leaving only the broad jump, to be finished before a decathlon champion can be declared.

In the double elimination tennis, Dorf and Clough beat Devlin and Jensen, then took the measure of Spink and Fox. Bailey and Harding beat Campbell and Lilly. Henry and Swallow beat Forster and Lucas, then went on to take Bailey and Harding. Once-beaten Campbell and Lilly put Forster and Lucas out of the running by handing them their second defeat.

With the snow now a thing of the past, the fraternity house lawns are full of softball and soccer Bushers readying themselves for the month of Bush action. The Indies continue to practice on Gifford Hill and the Frosh, decentralized by nature, practice in small groups wherever they find an open field.

Track Training

Only one house is busily preparing for the upcoming (May 9 and 10) intramural track meet. These boys are practicing, en masse, for the discus event by throwing around a frisbie. Teams to watch in softball: Frosh. Team to watch in soccer: Frosh. Team to watch in discus: Sig Ep.

Sports Shorts

A warning to Panther baseball fans: You're out of luck if you can't afford to watch games during the week. A quick look at the schedule reveals that no home games are on tap for Saturdays . . .

Along the same lines — the Panther nine plays MIT on April 27 in Boston. The team leaves Friday and returns late Saturday night. Such scheduling makes for a wonderful Junior Weekend . . .the track team is far more fortunate, travelling only to Hartford, Conn., for a meet with Trinity on the 27th.

Reports are being circulated about ununiformed, untutored freshmen sneaking to the athletic fields and running around unsupervised. Apparently this has been going on for two years now without the Athletic Department taking notice. Shouldn't these boys be given supervision?

Looking Backward: Dates Fryberger was selected to the first team All-America hockey squad, yet was chosen second-string All-New England. The latter squad is selected by the sportswriters, and because of the pre-dominance of Boston area writers, the team usually consists of Boston hockey players. . .

Look for a strong pitching staff in years to come, with six sophomores presently comprising the Panther mound corps . . .

Don Goodrich and Willis Wendell, after fine showings in the intramural competition, have joined the varsity track squad.

WRA Elects Five 1963-4 Officers

Results of last week's WRA election for 1963-64 officers are as follows: president, Carol Olmstead '65; vice-president, Olivia Oliver '65; secretary, Susan Hellier '66; treasurer, Susan Githens '65; intramurals manager, Sally Scull '65.

Carol Cox '64 and Carolyn Curtiss and Lydia Merritt, both '65, were participants in the Eastern Intercollegiate Badminton Championships held on March 29-31 at the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut.

Miscues Prove Costly; Panther Hitting Lacking

Tall Sharp in Relief

The Middlebury baseball team opened its season Monday, April 15 with a disappointing loss to Williams, 10-1. The Panther's lack of outdoor practice was apparent as they managed only three hits off Ephmen starter and winner Dick Donovan.

Quick Lead

The Blue jumped off to a 1-0 lead in their half of the first frame as lead-off man Rick Apfel beat out an infield hit and later scored on a fielder's choice. Williams came back in the second with the first of their three big and fatal innings, as they scored two runs on one hit.

Williams Ices Game

The third and fourth frames proved decisive as the Ephmen came up with seven runs on seven base hits. The crowning blow was first baseman Ben Wagner's booming triple to deep left-center off reliever Roth Tall who had taken over for Panther starter and loser Bruce Gunther. Sophomore right-hander Tall came on with a strong performance, allowing two runs and only three hits in five and one-third innings.

Three Hits

Williams' right-hander Donovan pitched a strong game as he went the route while fanning 10 Panthers and allowing only three hits and two passes. Dick Rapp, Jeff McKay, and co-captain Rick Apfel produced the only Blue safeties.

Coach Wendy Forbes felt that the young Panther squad, which includes only two seniors in the starting lineup, had learned a great deal in the loss.

BOX SCORE

	AB	R	H	RBI
Apfel, cf	4	1	1	0
Rapp, 2b	3	0	1	0
Conner, lf	4	0	0	0
White, ss	3	0	0	0
Conant, 3b	4	0	0	0
Cox, rf	4	0	0	0
Gordon, 1b	4	0	0	0
McKay, c	3	0	1	0
Gunther, p	1	0	0	0
Tall, p	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	1	3	0

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Biologists Warn Of Monster Threat; Footprints Found

Reliable sources in the biology department warn all students to remain in their dorms until the origin of the "mysterious three-foot footprints" has been determined.

The footprints arise in the vicinity of Forest East and wend in a roundabout way towards Painter Hall and the Library.

Opinions differ as to the metaphysical or physical properties of the imprinting phenomena. Lynn Hinman, director of Proctor Hall, indicated that "Puff the Magic Dragon visited us." Frederick Swift, psychology lecturer, claims that the visitor was the Easter Bunny.

Pardon Tillinghast, associate professor of history, maintains that the culprits were "fraternity boys deciding to be the Abominable Snowman." Jeffrey Alderman '65 however, says, "They are not footprints at all, but road markings for a new ten lane superhighway leading directly from Boston to Middlebury."

BOG Sponsors Film And Party

Two off-beat diversions on campus are scheduled for this weekend. The Recreation Committee of BOG is sponsoring **The Curse of the Werewolf** Friday night, and Saturday night Beethoven's Birthday Party is being given by the Social Committee of the same organization.

Starring Clifford Evans and Walter Reed, **The Curse of the Werewolf** will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 in Proctor Lounge. A special "horror showing" for the men will begin at 11. Admission is $.25.

A beatnik party to celebrate Beethoven's natal day will begin at 8 in Proctor Lounge. Records will provide the "beat." Refreshments will be served and admission is free.

Armstrong . . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

sponsored by Trustee Foster Clements.

President Stratton told The CAMPUS that Armstrong hopes "to have an opportunity to do some lecturing in his field."

Africa . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

can be more fundamental cherished belief in what we like to think of as the great American ideology behind the great American way of life than the words we so often like to quote: "We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal . . ." If this is so, then why is it so evident that we do not treat them equally?

This is the question that those cool sea breezes blow in from across the Atlantic against the western coast of Africa; this is the reason the handball player from Senegal had to exclaim to me his pride in being black; and this is the question that the black man, with his long pointing forefinger, wants answered. He may very well grow tired of waiting for the answer we like to think ourselves worthy of unless we move much faster.

This is the second in a series of two articles by David Riley '64, on Africa.

Cinema Club To Present Films

The Middlebury Cinema Club will present the eleventh in its series of programs next Thursday, April 25. Three British documentaries will be shown in Munroe 202 at 4 and 7 p. m.

Song of Ceylon, directed by Basil Wright, is regarded as a masterpiece of the factual film. Made in 1934, it marks the first consistent attempt to employ sound in counterpoint, rather than in compliment, to the visual.

Night Mail, produced in 1936 by John Grierson, pictures the dignity of ordinary labor by intimately observing postal workers at their jobs. Its poetic ending and the complex mixing of natural sound, music and commentary in verse combine to make this film a technical and esthetic landmark in the documentary.

World of Plenty directed by Paul Rotha in 1943, attempts to give the audience a "voice" in the film. The voice or the "man in the street" interrupts to argue with the commentator's platitudes about plentiful food production.

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Board Selects 3 Members

An innovation in next year's Women's Judicial Council will be the addition of another senior to the group, announced, Karin Swanson '64, new Chief Justice.

The 1963-64 Judicial Council consists of three members of last year's council: Jo Arnold '64, Carolyn Breckenridge '65, and Elizabeth Fink '65. The new members of the board are Virginia Neely and Jean Gear, both '66, and the new senior, Ann Messick.

Alexander Chosen S. S. Fels Scholar

James Alexander, Jr. '63, has been selected as a Samuel S. Fels scholar at the University of Pennsylvania's Fels Institute of Local and State Government at the Wharton School of Finance.

Granted for work in local government, the Fellowship includes a program of academic work and internship in different cities.

Alexander, a political science major, is submitting an honors project on the city management system of Asbury Park, New Jersey.

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AXD Sponsors Tau Convention

Alpha Xi Delta will host alumnae groups and delegates from several New England colleges at the annual Tau Province Convention this weekend.

Meetings and panel discussions on Saturday will be followed by a banquet at the Middlebury Inn. Mrs. Mary Jean Simpson, past dean of women at the University of Vermont, will address the group. Province officers will present annual awards at that time, including one for the best province chapter which the Middlebury group has won during the past several years.

Linda Anderson, 1963-64 president, is assisting the chairman of the Province Convention.

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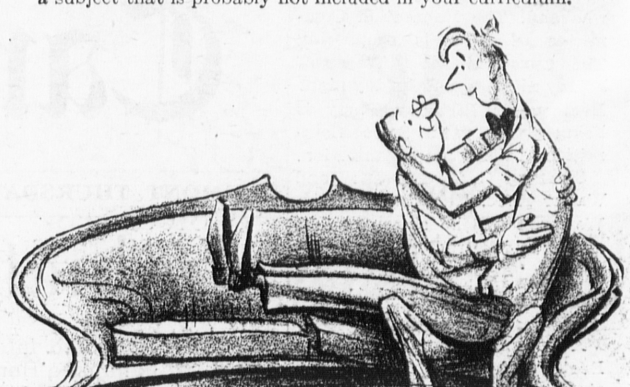
FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is still not too old to climb up on my lap and have a heart-to-heart talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled at Harvard where he is studying to be a fireman. From the time he was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be a fireman. Of course, my wife and I believed that he would eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute!

So here he is at Harvard today taking courses in net holding, mouth-to-mouth breathing, carbon tetrachloride, and Dalmatian dogs. It is a full schedule for the young man, and that, in fact, is exactly what we talked about when last he climbed upon my lap.

He complained that every bit of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have so much as one hour a week to sample any of the fascinating courses outside his major —history, literature, language, science, or any of the thousand and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same scholastic bind; you are taking so many requirements that you can't find time for some appealing electives. Therefore, in today's column I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum.



He's Still Not Too Old

I have asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I might employ this column—normally a vehicle for innocent merriment—to pursue this serious end. "Of course you may, crazy kid," they replied kindlily, their grey eyes crinkling at the corners, their manly mouths twisted in funny little grins. If you are a Marlboro smoker—and what intelligent human person is not?—you would expect the makers of Marlboro to be fine men. And so they are—wonderful guys, every man-jack of them—good, generous, understanding, wise. They are each tipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-Top box.

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your busy academic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all—anthropology, the study of man himself.

Man is usually defined as a tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simians, for example, make monkey wrenches.

Still, when you come to a really complicated tool—like a linotype, for instance—you can be fairly sure it was made by Homo sapiens—or else a very intelligent tiger. The question one should ask, therefore, is not *who* made the tool, but *what* did he do with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a large assortment of hominoid fossils was found, all dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. Buried with the fossils was a number of their artifacts, the most interesting being a black metal box which emitted a steady beeping sound. Now, of course, zoologists will tell you that tree frogs make such boxes which they employ in their mating activities (I can't go into detail about it in this family newspaper) but the eminent anthropological team, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Sigafoos (both he and she are named Walther) were convinced that this particular box was made not by tree frogs but by Neanderthal men. To prove their point, they switched on the box and out came television, which, as everyone knows, was the forerunner of fire.

If there is anything more you need to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my son leaves.

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The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who sponsor this column, often with trepidation, are not anthropologists. They are tobacconists—good ones, I think—and I think you'll think so too when you sample their wares—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states.

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